125 MOTORETTES

have gone to undergo a voluntary training period of ten days. The campers are

nembers of the motor corps of the Brook in branch of the National League for

INTERBORO RAISES

Increases Aggregating \$2,500,-

000 Awarded in Anticipa-

tion of Higher Fares.

Salary increases aggregating about

\$2,500,000 have been awarded by the

nterborough Rap'd Transit Company

o its 15,000 men in anticipation of the

ranting of the company's petition for

uthority to charge higher fares on its

subway and elevated lines. The total

ncrease represents about 20 per cent

of the present aggregate payroll, accord-

"The Board of Estimate and Appor-tionment and the Public Service Com-mission," the statement declares, "are

now making an inquiry into the question

plan will be developed which will fully

rank and file of the employees and will

extend back to August 18 in the equip-ment department and to September 1

in the transportation, station, chief en-

gineer's and motive power departments

will receive as high as 70 cents an hour

treases each year thereafter until their

"These increases," reads the state-

ment, "are the result of extensive nego-tiations between the officers of the com-

pany and representatives of the brother

hood of the Interborough Rapid Tran-

wo years ago to serve as a medium

whereby the company and its men might

amply proved its value and has been

source of satisfaction and heinfulness

TRIAL FOR HOARDING

Rudolph Oelsner Accused of

Violating Food Law.

of the German Restaurant Company

which runs the Stadt-Keller at Broad

way and Chambers street, was placed on trial before Judge Martin T. Manton and

a jury vesterday in the Federal District

first prosecution of the kind in this dis-

trict. The penalty, upon conviction, may be two years imprisonment or a \$5,000

In opening for the Government James

N. Rosenberg, special Assistant United States Attorney, declared its would be proved Oelsner violated the food con-

servation statute not ignorantly but de-liberately. He said that the five tons of

sugar in Oelsner's possession on April 30 last was sufficient to last the two res-

taurants for six months. The law pre-scribes a maximum supply sufficient for

United States Attorney, counsel for Oelsner, asserted the sugar was bough

Mr. Wood said the Food Administra-

tion knew in December of the presence of the sugar in Oelsner's warehouse in

West Broadway, but laid no complaint

until July. Oelsner is in business as an importer of wines and liquors at 457

The examination of witnesses will be

TAX DODGERS' LIST

Mayor Calls for Names of

Those Who Evade Law.

Mayor Hylan is going to publish the sames of citizens of New York who have

names of citizens of New York who have been in the habit of dodsing payment of personal taxes here by maintaining a of personal taxes here by maintaining a

"I am informed that there are many men who are very prominent in the business and financial circles in this city

payment by making oath that they are non-residents of the city and generally

give their places of residence in some small settlement just outside of the city of New York or in a neighboring State

where the administration of the

who are assessed on the per

HYLAN WILL PRINT

B. Wood, former Assistant

The law pre

fine, or both.

eixty days.

West Broadway.

said in part:

begun this afternoon,

Rudolph Oelsner, vice-president and

KAISERHOF MAN ON

matters of mutual interest.

cents an hour.

reached a maximum of 62 1/2

subject has been fully examined.

rotect everybody concerned."

resident of the Interborough.

PRINCETON MAN DIES PLAN TO STOP CARS AIR MAIL CARRIER RESCUING PRIVATE Board Refuses to Permit Shut-

ting Off of Service.

Under an order issued by the Public Service Commission last night the New York Railways Company will not be per-mitted to shut off its service on the sur-

face dars from midnight to 6 A. M., as suggested by Mr. "Ten o'Clock" Cobb of Roston, so called because that was the

first hour set by him for the closing

able and that the company should maintain them.

"How are you going to get your employees to the car barns at 6 o'clock, if the service is shut off at that time?" asked Commissioner Whitney of Mr. Cobb, who is one of the Boston bond-holders. This little point was ignored by the witness, who offered his opinion that the franchises of the lines did not smooth to anything.

smount to anything.
"Why don't you surrender them?"
naived the unpleasantly inquisitive Mr.

"Well, rather than go on as we are now going" declared Mr. Cobb "I shall advise that the company sell its real es-tate and everything else it holds and go

nore crews to operate cars during the

ide omnibuses to take them to their

WAR BABIES ABOARD

Wives and Infants of Can-

adian Soldiers Arrive at

Atlantic Port,

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 10 .- A big

British steamship which would have

the British Government made doubly sure of her safe passage by sending on board the ship Corporal Felix Kanowai, V. C.

Corporal Kanowal received his dec

worked in a Canadian match factory.

work. They continued their journey their own homes.

showed signs of shellfire.

uference.

and secretary.

was another passenger.

Camp Instructors Arrive.

here was no one aboard her, but the

ro chances with his precious human

ere returning from the Colonial War

son, Major F. D. Massey, Lancashire Fusiliens, who was wounded in the bat-

le of the Somme, and is on sick leave.

Firm for Victorious Peace.

were Sir Edward Kemp, Overseas Min-ister of Militia of Carada, and Sir Clif-ford Sifton, former Minister of the In-

Sister ! Effe Hargreaves of the Aus-

tralian Reserve Nursing Sisters, re-

TO COMMAND CITY COLLEGE.

Col. Van Viiet Will Take Charge

of War Training.

Robert C. Van Vliet. U. S. A.

he in command of the College of t...

Drew's Chauffeurs Too Speedy.

Sidney Drew, the actor, in trying to keep from running afoul of gasless Sun-

speed laws late Saturday night, for which both appeared in the Flatter

which both appeared in the F'atbush Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. Peter J. Leonard, 773 Amsterdam avenue, Man-

battan, who was driving Mr. Drew's car

was fined \$35 or three days in jail. Al-bert J. Kelley, 3 West Sixty-first street.

who was driving the other car filled with

fers to speed up in order to get to his home in Sea Gate before midnight.

for a six months' rest. She has

years, and escaped unscathed.

"There is great enthusiasm in Eng-nd." Sir Joseph said "and the colonial

eph was accompanied by his son

freight, and he gave her a wide berth. officers said the derellet might

Apparently

The majority of the women and chil-iren on the ship have been in England for some time and are being repatriated

leaning out three machine gun

homes after midnight.

Lieut. Samuel J. Reid, Jr., Dug Member of His Command Out of Cavein.

BOTH KILLED BY SHELL

Officer Was University Graduate and Referee in Bankruptey.

Lieut. Samuel J. Reld. Jr., 34. Prince ton University graduate and well known athlete, was killed in France while trying to rescue one of his men. The story of Lieut, Reid's death was brought to the family yesterday by Lieut. William Armstrong 306th Field Artillery. A soldier had been buried in a blown dugout and was groaning in agony. Lieut. Reid heard him, climbed over the

Lieut. Reid heard him, climbed over the edge of the trench, dug him from the shifting earth, and was carrying him back to the trench when a bomb exploded and both were killed.

Lieut. Reid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Reid, 757 Hancock street, Brooklyn. He attended the Brooklyn public schools and later the Brys High School. He was graduated from there in 1902 and entived Princefrom there in 1902 and entreed Princeton University. At college he gained a reputation as in athlete and was eateher on the "light variety nine four

Reid was First Assistant United States District Attorney in Brooklyn under District Attorney Youngs. He resigned from that position in 1906 and accepted an appointment as a Federal Peferse in bankruntey. referee in bankruptcy.

He served several years in Troop C He served several years in Troop C. United States Cavalry, but had been discharged before the United States entered the war. He entered the Officers Training Camp at Plattsburg and was appointed First Lieutenant in the 306th Field Artillery. Reid was a member of the Princeton Club of New York and

When the battle is over and night has iled over the American lines in France ere comes from the darkness behind trenches a little body of men known the "disc gatherers." These men are as the "disc gatherers." tached to the Records Office and their official duty is to bring in the discs (identification tags) they find on the arms of soldiers who have fallen in ac-

The advance of August 17 was hardly when the disc watherers started out ber came across a fallen soldler whose wore a tag earing the name An-J. Smith. The name was recorded J. Smith. The name was recorded sent to this country in the casualty Then the secret was out.

The man who had fought under the name of Andrew Smith was Arthur Witners, 258 Wyckoff avenue, Brooklyn. Withers wanted to enlist at the outbreak of the war, but his wife would not give Withers simply change his name to Smith and enlisted in Com pany D, 107th Regiment. He trained for a time in this country and went to Prance in April. His wife and two chil-

in a recent letter home Withers said: *During the last four days our commany luss been battling furiously. Most of the fighting has been at close quarters. The American boys used hand crenades and

American boys used hand srenades and bayonets to good advantage."

Private Morris Dars, wounded, was born in Russis, but has lived in Brooklyn for several years. He enlisted in the Sixteenth Regiment shortly after the outbreak of war and sailed for France in May, In a recent letter to a friend he said: "We went over the top early in the morning of July 16 and chased the Germans for about two hours. I was unlucky and was hit by a fragment of a German stell. Judging from the speed exhibited by those Germans in their retreat I think they are running

Hardly Noticed Wound.

releasing, is now reported well and on duty. It is believed he was wounded and has recovered. He is a member of Company K, Eighteenth Infantry. He culisted in Decamber and heart and hear enlisted in December and was sent to Camp Dix for training. He sailed for France in February. In a recent letter home De Boer said. "Our company had been ordered to clean out a troublesome machine gun nest. As I went over the too I felt a slight twinge of pain in one foot, but paid no attention to it. When reached the trench again the doctor aged me to the rear for treatment."
orporal Stephen J. Eager, 24, severely
inded, lived with his mother at 272

West 117th street. In a recent letter home he tells of a July buttle. He said: "We had gone six kilometers through German line and our hearts wer lary behind us rear. We were going through a wheat field when I saw a German playing dead. I saw him raise up and draw a machine gun from ender his body. I ran toward him and with the Canadians on the French front under his body. I can toward him and with the canadaha of the recent advance of gave him a 'pill' in the dome, but at the and witnessed the recent advance of same time he got me in both lens. He August S. 9 and 10. Other passengers same time he got me in both legs. He King of St. Francis Xavier, here with the Knights of Columbus, found me and gave me the last rites of the church.

Corporal Gordon Thurlow, 21, wounded, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Thurlow, 10 Fountain place. New Rochelle. He colleted last Febru-ary while a student at the University land and France in three and a half the Thirty-second Rainbow Division. A brother is also in the service.

Lay Wounded 18 Hours.

Lient. John T. Harman, 25, seversly counded, was shot in both legs and lay where he fell for eighteen hours before was taken to a place of safety. Lieut. Harman was born in Staunton, Va. After City of New York when that institution leaving school he became a midshipman opens as an adjunct to the War Departt the Naval Academy. He went to ment, according to an announcement Training Camp at Platts- made yesterday by President Sidney E

burg in 1917 and received a commission Mezes, which was first Lieutenant. He lived at 139 House in the West Eighty-sixth street.

Private William Duffy, 26, wounded, is thouse in the West Fighty-sixth street.

Private William Duffy, 26, wounded, is thouse of the Rev. John F. Duffy of When Are th Mezes, who is engaged with Col. E. M. House in the preparation of a statement of America's case when peace negotiabrother of the Rev. John F. Duffy of When America entered the war the Barnabas Roman Catholic Church, College of the City of New York was cooliawn. Private Duffy sailed for the first institution of its kind to place France in September, 1917, as a member of the Simal Corps of the 306th In-fentry. He lived at 118 Saratoga ave-tue, Yonkers. He has quite a resuta-tion as an athlete and distinguished United States Army Training Col. Van Vliet is a graduate of Point, class of 1876. imself at basketball and amsteur basehall. In a recent letter home he said he was injured August 14 while repair-ing telephone wires under fire. He said he would be confined to the hospital for

Lieut. Cortlandt A. Johnson, Inwood. L. L. wounded, is a member of Comeived a cable in which the son states was hit. A recent letter home said Americans had won a big victory and the Kalser had seen them fight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- A credit of \$5,000,000 was established to-day by the Treasury for the Republic of Liberta. which has declared war against Ger-This nelded a ninth nation to of Ailies borrowing from the

Miller's Flying Time on First Return Trip Is 7 Hours 52 Minutes.

down of service.

The order followed a hearing on the hight service of the company, and it stated that the schedules as now operated should be deemed adequate and reasonable and that the company should maintain there. BRINGS "SUN" A LETTER

Continues to Washington With Postal Matter Sent by Air

From Minneapolis.

| commander is entitled to a steamer trunkful of apparel, the women will be restricted to one change of costume in the ten days, and will have to do their own washing, just as soldiers do. Furthermore, a regularly prescribed routine of the restricted to a steamer trunkful of apparel, the women will be restricted to a steamer trunkful of apparel, the women will be restricted to a steamer trunkful of apparel, the women will be restricted to one change of costumer in the ten days, and will have to do their own washing, just as soldiers do. Furthermore, a regularly prescribed routine of apparel, the women will be restricted to one change of costumer in the ten days, and will have to do their own washing, just as soldiers do. when Max Miller, in a Standard to when Max Miller, in a Standard to horse-power machine, such as is used in taken. The day will end with taken. The day will end with taken. The party left Brooklyn headquarties that the party left Brooklyn headquarties the party left Brooklyn headqu the New York-Philadelp in-Washington service, landed at Belmont Park at 11:22 A. M. from Chicago. The actual fiying ters just before noon and was reviewed time consumed by the aviator between Chicago and New York was seven hours and fity-two minutes. He carried five first meal proposed when the motorettes pouches, containing two thousand pieces arrived. Capt Ruxton has for her fel-

out of business. Personally I don't hink the franchises are worth anything, because we can't carry them out."
Vice-President Hedley of the New York Railways eald that if the night service should be cut off, it would give more crews to operate cars during the After a brief rest Mil'er again ascended and continued to Warhington, delivering in the capital at 3:07 yesterday

arrived. Capit Ruxton has for her fellow officers Licuis. Mabel G. Betts and
Ruth Y. Shader. Miss Eunice Beecher,
standdaughter of Henry Ward Beecher,
is a member of the corps. fternoon mail that had travelled by strictly serial route from Minneapolis to Washington by way of Chicago, Cleve-land, Lockhaven, Pa., and New York. rush hours, when they were really needed. Establishments that had night workers, he declared, could easily pro-Miller, who was delayed by engine trouble, was followed in his flight by Edward V. Gardner, another aviator, who left Chicago in a rainstorm at 6:25 yeserday morning and who was expected t Belmont Park last night, barring ac

> "The Sun" Gets Letter at 4:15. In the mail delivered by Miller a Belmont Park yesterday was a letter from Henry Woodhouse of the board of governors of the Aero Club of America to the editor of THE SUN. The letter was delivered in THE SUN office at 4:15 yesterday afternoon, having made the round trip from Belmont Park to Chicago. It was brought with other aerial mall from the aviation field to the General Post Office on the train leaving Belont Park at 12:48, was postmarked at the City Hall station at 4 P. M. and de-livered at 150 Nassau street fifteen min-

ites later. The envelope here ** cents in stamp made a fine prize for a German sub-marine arrived here to-day. It carried more than 700 women and children. More than one hundred of the children were less than one year old and were real war bables, the sons and daughters of Canadian soldlers. he regular 16 cent aerial mail stamp and two additional 3 cent stamps. They vere cancelled by the double wing stamp f the aerial mall service. In his letter

of Canadian soldiers.

A heavy convoy brought the vessel through the European danger zone and an American convoy met her far out on this side of the Atlantic. In addition New York-Cleveland-Chicago aerial mail line affords us a splendid opportunity to express our hearty appreciation of the energy and natriotic efforts which you and THE SUN have been making on

Walle Aviator Miller's time from Chiago to New York, taken from the time he ascended in Chicago till he landed at oration for what he says was the simple feat of killing fifty-six Germans in four days with his rifle and bayonet, in elmont Park, may probably be beater by Gardner, who had left Cleveland for Lock Haven at 2:10 yesterday afternoon, and will beyond doubt be beaten in the immediate future, the actual delivery of capturing another somewhere on fighting front in France. Before sting in the Canadian Army he mail in New York from Chicago by the Besides the regular Chicago-New York mall. Miller carried mail that had ar to their Canadian homes. Many have been unable to leave the British Isles sooner because of the submarine men-ace and the lack of bottoms fer war rived in Chicago lest Saturday morning from Minneapolis by the air route. In the lot was a letter from William F. Brooks, president of the Aero Club of Minneapolis, to President Wilson, which was delivered to the President yesterday

Flew 410 Miles to Chiengo. Altogether the vessel carried 1,027 passengers. Many of them were Brit-ish and Canadian officers, the former detailed to different camps and cities in this country as instructors. Last Sunday morning, 950 miles off

The Minneapolly mail was bequeby Chicago, 410 air miles, in a De Haviland a source of satisfaction and helpfunachine by Col. Rhinehart, in command to both the men and the company. of the flying circus of aviators now tour-ing the West, and arrived in Chicago last Saturday morning.

Miller left Chicago at 6 o'clock Mon-

this coast, a Spanish steamship was sighted about five miles off the port bow. She was apparently a derelict and day morning and made the trin to Clero land, his first stop, in three and one-hal hours. There a lenky radiator require aptain of the British vessel was taking repairs and he was not able to leave chances with his precious human Cleveland until 3:25 in the afternoon pilot decided there that it would be too dark for him to attempt to cross the Alleghanies, and put up for the night, tagirant Company, which runs the Cafe leaving at 9 A. M. yesterday for New York, formerly the Kaiserhof, at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street, and

Gardner, the second of the mail carrying aviators, got away to a better start vesterday despite the storm, and leaving i Chicago at 6:25 yesterday morning reached Cleveland without mishap and left the latter place at 2:10 in the after-Mr. Massey was accompanied by his

noon for Lock Haven. On the Chicago-New York flight both Miller and Gardner used the special standard postal planes that have been in use in the New York-Washington mail service for some months. The machines are equipped with 150 horsepower His-pano-Suiza motors. Officials of the Aero Club were enthusiastic last night over the success of Miller's flight, par-ticularly after word was received that he had safely landed in Washington less

representatives at the War Council de-cided there must be no peace except that which will come from a decisive victory by the Allies. The entrance of the United States into the war has than three hours after leaving Belmont made us sure of this victory."

Bishop M. F. Fallon, London, Ont., was another messenger. He has been At 10:30 last night Gardner had not reached Belmont Park, and postal reached Belmont Fark, and postal officials on duty there were becoming anxious. Flares were kept burning to guide him to the landing field if he should arrive, but the fear was expressed that he had been compelled to

land at some point between there and It was said his gasolene supply was enough to keen him in the air not more than five hours.

Aviator Gardner with his mechan-ician, Edward Raddell, landed near Hicksville, about eight miles east of Belmont Park, about 10:30 last night, after having flown over Long Island and the Sound for two hours or more trying to distinguish their landing place.

Raddell immediately telephoned to the aerial mail station at Belmont Park and Supt. Hartung went to the landing place in an automobile, took the mail sacks and sent them to New York by train. Gardner and Raddell were pract exhausted when they landed and taken in an ambulance to the Mineola Hospital and put to bed. Neither is in-jured. Their flight marks the first Chicago-New York one day aerial mail ser-

CONTRACT SUPERSEDES LAW. Can't He Abrogated by Declaring legal residence outside the city limits. He sent yesterday to President Cantor of the Tax Department a letter which

the first institution.

Its resources at the disposition of the Government. Forty members of the faculty already are in the service. All abrogate a contract by holding unconstitutional the law under which the contract was made," Judge Chaffield in the over will be enrolled as members of the tract was made," Judge Chaffield in the Outer William Corps. United States District Court, Brooklyn. Traction Company for permission to in-crease the fare on the road from 5 to 7 The corporation operates a troiday, caused his chauffeurs to break the Jamaica, a distance of ten miles.

After pointing out that the right to operate a road for public convenience is much lower. . while enjoying all the remedy must be sought by application to the city or to the Public Service Commission for a modification of upon to initiate all civic movements. established by contract, the established by contract the establishe who was driving the other car lines will the franchise rather than to liquidate. friends and who was a second speed the franchise rather than to liquidate. The rights and convenience of the public Mr. Drew explained in a letter to the must be guarded by the receivers and Magistrate that he instructed the chaufther different the standard of the convenience of the convenien

IN TENTS AT FORT PENSIONED GERMAN

One hundred and twenty-five young Otto Fritzsche Has Lived in women of Brooklyn, all of whom know considerable about motor cars, but who are destined to know much more about army discipline and camp life, made plans to awake bright and early this morning after passing their first night under canvas at Fort Totten, where they have a one to underso a voluntary train-New York 27 Years, but Is Loyal to Kaiser.

ARREST AT HEMPSTEAD

I'm branch of the National League to Women's Service, and are the first to take such training.

With the exception of Capt. Louise Ruxton, who by reason of her rank as commander is entitled to a steamer will be a service. Mrs. Voorhees's Father Is Said to Have Been Visitor to Aviation Fields.

> Otto Fritzsche, 64, of 208 East Thirtyfirst street, who lived for twenty-seven
> years in New York on a pension as a retired German civil service official and never tried to go back to the fatherland until the war started, when it was too late, was arrested yesterday. He was examined by Rufus W. Sprague, Jr. committed to the Ludiow street jail HOLUB BANK' GONE chief of the enemy allen bureau, and charged with violating the allen regu

Fritzsche is a Saxon of soldierly bear ing, despite his years, and is typically German in appearance and in cast of mind. After examining him Mr. Sprague said the man was a perfect example of the German under official class that has een trained under the rigid discipline of the Prussian system since 1870. PAY OF 15,000 MEN The man declared proudly that at the

start of the war he reported to the Ger-man Consul here and offered his service for the army, the navy or the police. "They have my offer," he said to Mr. sprague. "I am ready at any time to inswer the call of my Emperor." During the examination "Deutschland ber Alles" was mentioned. Fritzsche rose from his chair and stood at at-tention. Tears came to his eyes.

A number of persons who lived near

frequent guests. Mr. Armstrong said the examina-tion of neighbors had disclosed that Norf had been seen in the early morning hours around the plant of the Curties Company at Hempstead. Mr. Armstrong also said that information had been gathered connecting the name of Mrs. Voorhees with a number of army officers.

Allen Interferes With Draft. Humbert Marchig, 30, an Austrian lien whose hostility to the United States as exhibited in a letter he is charged with having written to a drafted man at Camp Upton, was arrested and com-mitted to Jail pending an investigation by the Enemy Allen Bureau. The let-ter was addressed to Lawrence Godina.

"DEAR PRIEND: What is the matter with the military authorities there? Do they know that they have not the right to detain you there." How can they hold you there while you are an Austrian subject? How can they make anybody believe that this is a liberty land? Why the hell do they not set you free? What

tave you to do there" "My dear friend, I must tell you that you have not so strongly protested as a oreign civilian subject should and that

Court. Oelener is charged with having hoarded 10,000 pounds of sugar in viola-tion of the Lever law. His case is the How can they expect to make believe or persuade any foreigner here of the lib-erty they are boasting about when they Marchig was born in 1911. He became a draughtsman, worked in American countries and

third street. Brooklyn, who was discovered to be an enemy allen after his arrest Sunday on Ocean Parkway charged with driving a motorcycle without a license, was held in the Flatbush court yesterday for the Enemy Allen Bureau. Schneider was employed by Isaac and oseph Burman, poultry dealers, at 49 by his client five months before the law was passed, not alone for the use of the Burman is a chief petty officer in the Kalserhof and Stadt-Keller, but for two other restaurants Celsner expected to been accustomed to drive Burman to the navy yard in an automobile in violation of the barred zone regulations

FILMS 6 AIRPLANES

motion. The town is getting used to such spectacles. Nevertheless this flight hooting movie man was filming it for the series of pictures whereby the train-

procession stood Lieut. Carl L. Gregory, chief instructor in miotion pictures of the Signal Corps, U. S. A. in the rear cockpit of the assembly of the assembly of the assembly of the second cockpit of the assembly of the second cockpit of the

den City. They are flembers of Group
A. First Wing, of the air service, whose
crest is a fighting cock. In the V
formation were G. W. Horne, J. A. Orb,
T. W. Perset S. W. Tornet F. H. Neels.

BACK FROM CHICAGO Mayor Reviews Girls Who TAKEN IN ALIEN NET Service to End Sept. 28 Unless City Grants Aid.

River Ferry Company, ferry service be-tween Ninety-second street, Manhattan, and the foot of Fulton avenue, Astoria. and the foot of Fulion avenue, Astoria.
L. I., will be discontinued September 28.
Notice to this effect was regeived yesterday by William H. Thompson, chairman of the citizens committee interested man of the citizens committee interested in the continuance of the ferry service.

Company officials said yesterday that both passenger and freight traffic had fallen off more than 60 per cent. since this country's entrance into the war. The opening of the Astoria subway further aggravated, the situation. Six months ago the company was forced to discontinue service between 10 P. M. and 5 A. M., and recently one of the three ferries was laid up permanently for lack

the ferry, has requested, in a letter sent to the Board of Estimate yesterday, that hearing of the company's application be given at the board's next meeting

AND WOMEN WEEP

District Attorney's Office Told of Get Rich Quick Scheme -Accused Disappears.

The complaints of a feminine delegaion, about forty strong, of the universal grand army of folks who want something for nothing caused Assistant District Attorney John T. Dooling to take a sharp look around town yesterday for one John Holub, charged by the weeping women with fraudulently setting them back for various sums ranging from a few dollars to individual losses of \$5,000. Helub, who had an office at

of the old get-rich-quick classic method of paying trusting women "from 15 to 30 per cent." a month on their "investment"-that is, so Mr. Dooling says, paying out cash "dividends" from the moneys intrusted to him up to the point where the bank cracked under the strain. Holub had been running his office from last Apri! until a few days ago and had preceived from clients, it was said at the torial scientists and conservationists of District Attorney's office, about \$100,000. America were to be entertained at the

ther than financial, if one may judge by a card labelled "Don'ts for Attractive Women" which Detective Cuniff of Disrict Attorney Swann's staff found when swooping down upon Holub's vacant office in the Tenderloin. The "don'ts" displayed prominently in the office ran: "Don't be smart looking. It's dan- around the Aquarium last night mune

getous. "Don't be too popular. It isn't nice. More danger."

"Don't ever laugh. It isn't ladylike, as a week ago last Monday to build up as a week ago last Monday to build up to build up as a week ago last Monday to build up to be wing muscles of the dying fish by shooing them into the air and making them to the air and making the air and the air and making the air and the

hat the missing man was a member of though the muscles of the right His women accusers say that in his cam-paign he told them Co. Roosevelt and do the aviating stunts he had in

said that Holub posed as a Frenchman, crashed to the floor with force sufficient

Two hundred or more wounded ma rines were guests vesterday of Dr. John A. Harriss, Special Deputy Police Commissioner, on his steam yacht Surf. They were brought from the New York Navy Yard Hospital to the West Ninety seventh street pier by members of the Women's Motor Corps of America. John McCormack, the tenor, was present to entertain the men on a trip to Commissioner Harriss's summer home at Journey's End. Conn., where a shore dinner was served. Mr. McCormack personally carried several of the wounded men aboard the yacht.

HEDLEY'S SON GETS FRENCH WAR CROSS Members of N. Y. University

Ambulance Unit Decorated. Walter Hedley of Yonkers, son of sion.

Walter Hedley of Yonkers, son of Frank Hedley, vice-president and general manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, has received the Croix de Guerre, together with three other members of the New York University Ambulance Unit, according to word received here by parents of some of the boys composing the unit. All the other members of the unit, which is attached to the French Ace Regiment, and is officially known as Section 592 of the United States Ambulance Corres have bles of the old tabby when one of the land of gun sections in the battery, all a whom were anxious to have a hard of gun sections in the battery, all a whom were anxious to have a hard of gun sections in the battery, all a whom were anxious to have a hard of gun sections in the battery, all a whom were anxious to have a hard of gun sections in the battery, all a whom were anxious to have a hard of gun sections in the battery, all a whom were anxious to have a hard of gun sections in the battery, all a whom were anxious to have a hard of gun sections in the battery, all a whom were anxious to have a hard of gun sections in the battery, all a whom were anxious to have a hard of gun sections in the battery, all a whom were anxious to have a hard of the job. Arch himself set off the road at my command fire."

The question of who fired this from her side.

Mike was straightening out the confu-

was carrying four wounded men to the hospital. He says:

the Signal Corps, U. S. A. in the rear at Fort Lee. We got half way up when cockpit of the seventh ship, a two seater, kate became thirsty, but I did not turning his crank.

The pilots of all seven machines—

Worry, as I had a three gallon tank of turning his crank.

The pilots of all seven machines—
Curtiss biplanes of the JN-4D type—
were Lieutenants in the last stages of instruction at Mitchel Field, near Garbane City. They are flembers of Group.

OF LOSING FERRY PISCATORIAL ALLIES HOOT GERMAN CARP

Unless the city takes over the franchise of or grants a subsidy to the East Parrot Fish in Aquarium Taught to Hate the Teuton Finsters.

TRAINED FOR SMOKER

Scientists Would Have Had Treat if the Flying Fish Hadn't Side Slipped.

Obviously there was fear approaching terror in the hearts of the 125 distinguished members of the American Fisheries Society when at the close of the second day of their annual devention here yesterday they filed into the Aquarlum at 8 o'clock last night and noted that a number of newspaper scientists from Park Row had established themselves in a sort of press garlery next to

the tank occupied by the suckers.

The visiting fish experts were fearful, it seems, that the idea of the New York Zoological Society tendering the visitors a smoker in the Aquarium would lead the frivolous among the press gallery inmates at the Aquarium smoker to devote rate. So this morning to obvious s this morning to obvious where about smoked fish.
Little did the 125 scientists realize
that the saddes which filled the heart
of Prof. Mike Gannon—Mike being a sa

sort of uniformed steward and dry nurse to the parrot fish, German carp and fly-ing fish groups in the Aquarium—had spread all over the press gallery, thue driving all thoughts of facetiousness from even the most irreverent of re-porters; for Mike is their friend and so

they sorrowed with him.

And no true friend of Mike could come away from the smoker at the Aquarium last night with any thought except to write a straightaway, sclen-tific, dignified account of the smoker and then hurry back to the Battery and try to cheer Mike up. For when one thing wasn't happening to Mike yester-day it was another, and all because Helub, who had an office at the descend street and Broadway until he decided to leave town about a week ago is tions for the smoker had carried him to extremes. He tried too hard and cracked Mike Had His Troubles.

In the first place—to begin with the barest recital of the facts of the case— the minute Mike had heard from Dr. Charles Haskins Townsend, the dis tinguished director of the Aquarlum some days ago that the leading pisca whereupon he went away, supposedly to Aquarium as a part of their con-points in the West. Holub in ways troupe of his flying perch of Java patiently began to train a whole school of the flying fish to do the "falling leaf, the "side sitp," various noce dives through the air and tail spins, Mike's idea being to have his flying fish doing every aviating stunt possible and im-possible above the visitors as they sat ing sandwiches and smoking their churchwardens. First of all Mike started in as early

"Don't be on a party telephone line. shooing them cellingward again every ery unwise. I know."

Aquarium for several hours each day shooing them cellingward again every time they tried to settle on a railing. Very unwise. I know."

Also in the office of Holub, whom Mr. Unfortunately, however, the flying fish Dooling expects to arrest within a few daily flew around the indoor circle from lays, were framed certificates showing left to right. The result was that althe Mayor's Committee on National De- developed enormously the port wing ence and other patriotic organizations. muscles atrophied, and so when Mike be

His women accusers so that it has care paign he told them Co. Roosevelt and do the aviating stunts he had it bother other prominent men ware numbered the flying fish all side slipped consuming his clients. among his clients.

At the District Attorney's office it was their starboard wing nuscles) and so

said that Holub posed as a Frenchman but was really a Bohemian. Until he headed Weat he lived at the Hotel Nobleton, West Seventy-third street. He has a wife, it was said living in Brooklyn.

WOUNDED MARINES ON YACHT.

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Dr. Harriss Acts as Host and John McCormack Entertains.

Crashed to the floor with force sufficient to stuff and even kill them.

Prof. Gannon, with the perseverance with the perseverance of the first such that informed the floor may be regarded as a valuable historiest should be regarded as a valuable historiest such that informed the Kaiser that work upon still another idea he had in mind to make the smoker programme a notable one. It seems that about the war Prof. Gannon—from patriotic rather than scientific motives—moved the tanks of parrot fish close to the German carp ward ordered the cases from the first and them to the time the United States went into the war Prof. Gannon—from patriotic rather ward ordered the cases from the first and the profit of the first and the first dissection of the first and the first dissection.

Welendon, commander of Ratters of Incidentally Capt. McLendon, commander of Ratters of Incidentally Capt. McLendon, was valuable histories and the first dissect that informed the Kaiser that incommand of the division of which the war Prof. Gannon—from patriotic rather was on the job. The General Prof. Gannon—from patriotic rather was on the job. The General Prof. Gannon—from patriotic rather was on the job. The General Prof. Gannon—from patriotic rather was on the job. The General Prof. Gannon—from patriotic rather was on the job. The General Prof. Gannon—from patriotic rather was on the job. The General Prof. Gannon—from patriotic rather was on the job. The General Prof. Gannon—from patriotic rather was on the job. The General Prof. Gannon—from patriotic rather was on the job. The General Prof. Gannon—from patriotic rather was on the job. The General Prof. Gannon—from patriotic rather was on the job. The General Prof. Gannon—from patriotic rat of parrot fish close to the German carp ward ordered the cases from the first tank and began to teach the parrot fish cight shells sent to his headquarters of (during odd moments) to swear at the preservation.

Later, the Captain adds, Gen Per-German carp.

Great Submarine Idea.

Cannon evolved the idea of interesting highly prized relics of the great war. he Government in a plan to cross the The Captain says: flying fish with the parrot fish so that! "Sergeant Alex Arch of South Behd in case of necessity the hybrid flying Ind., pulled the lanyard that sent the parrot fish could be used to carry verbal first American shot into the hore. nessages direct from Secretary Daniels's lines on the morning of Oct. ie office at Washington, if need be, all the 1917, at five minutes past 6. way to submerged submarine com- present during all the firing of manders far at sea.

rot fish he noted that a flock of the hy-brids were perched on the top of the of the chief of section fires the p tank and were rasping down noisily at The chief of section merely repeats a collection of Mississippi catfish in the command 'fire,' which is tank adjoining. There was turmoil in given by the Lleutenant, who acts the catfish tank, whereupon Mike hur-ried over to straighten out the confu- "On this particular morning At

FLYING OVER CITY

members of the unit, which is attached to the French Ace Regiment, and is officially known as Section 592 of the United States Ambulance Corps, have been cited for bravery.

Six airplanes in a beautiful V flew pand down Manhattan yesterday afterpoon without causing any special componing the time that the control of the control of the properties. Nevertheless this flight was unusual and important, for a skylose mosting movie man was filming it for the series of pictures whereby the trainform of American aviators will presently for American aviators will presently for the properties of the unit, which is attached to the French Ace Regiment, and is office are flashed upon him. He would teach the brightest of his flying partot flow as which it had been in practically decorated with Hedley are rooting movie man was filming it for the series of pictures whereby the trainform aviators will presently decorated with Hedley are the series of pictures whereby the trainform and the partot flow was to learn the brief little tale about the Irishman from the Springs, N. Y.

In a letter to his mother Greeman tells in the west coast of Ireland who, while boast in the officers in his in the surface of the west coast, would device the world device of the west coast, would device the other and the properties of the surface of the west coast, would device the other and the properties of the surface of the west coast, would device the properties of the surface of the west coast, would device the properties of the surface of the s Springs, N. T.

In a letter to his mother Greeman tells how the body of his ambulance, which he had nicknamed Kate, was blown from its chassis by a German shell while he on the Mayo waters that "the coast was agree it is due and at the same time on the Mayo waters that "the coast was agree it is due and at the same time."

> Had to Call Off Dinner Stunt. But as late as last Monday night Prof. Gannon learned with dismay that the of them and mate them and let us

> president of the society of visiting scien- take its course?" titt is none other than the Hon. Henry And the parrot fish would go O'Malley, Chief of the Government Di-beautifully with the story, but s vision of Fish Culture. The ancestors so Mike Gannon noticed, just as it so f the distinguished O'Malley naturally far as the snapper the fish would s all from County Mayo, wherefore Prof. hearse and could not tell the story Gannon had to call off his parrot fish, so end. The trouble, so Mike for far as that particular story was con-toward midnight on Monday, was cerned, for fear of hurting the feelings the telling of the story caused the

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER. For eastern New York, fair to-day;

to-morrow partly cloudy, slightly warmer in interior; moderate northwest winds. west winds.

For New Jersey, fair to-day; slightly cooler in south and east portion; partly cloudy to-morrow; moderate northeast winds.

For northern New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate north and northeast winds.

For southern New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate north and northeast winds.

For weatern New York, fair to-day; thowers and warmer to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—High pressure prevails east of the Mississippi River, with a strong creat over Ontario. Pressure is also above normal west of the Mississippi although failing rapidly in the prima States and the Northwest. It is considerably cooler in the upper Ohio Valley and the lower lake region and except in the Pacific States temperatures are below the Pacific States temperatures are below the seasonal average over all portlone of the Pacific States temperatures are below the seasonal average over all portions of the seasonal average over all portions of the seasonal average over all portions of the seasonal value of the sample of the lake region, where there were light rains A tropical disturbance of as inknown intensity was central the morning apparently a short distance south of the Island of Portin Rico moving west northwest. With the exception of showers well-west, with the north and west upper lake region and on Thursday in the lake region and on Thursday in the lake region should during the next forty-eight hours over this forecast district. It will be momental warmer in the take region, but elsewhers temperatures will change but little.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS Barometer Humidity Wind—direction Wind—velocity Weather

1918 1917, 1918

9 A. M. 62 62 6 P. M. 73

19 M. 64 67 9 P. M. 68

3 P. M. 74 61 12 Mid. 42

Highest temperature, 77 at 11:50 P.

Lowest temperature, 88 at 7 A. M.

Average temperature, 68.

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

American Fisheries convention, Walderf all day. Lecture on "Classes and the Class War." 7 East Fifteenth street, 8:18 P. M. Board of Education meeting, Park ave-nue and Fifty—inth street, 8 P. M.

INDIANA SERGEANT FIRED FIRST U.S. GUN

Capt. McLendon Sets History Right on Momentons

Although his name has remained in obscurity until now, Alex Arch of South Bend, Ind., a Sergeant in Battery C c. the Sixth Field Artillery, will go down in history as the man who sent the first American shot whanging into the German lines on October 23, 1917.

Credit for that feat has been accorded another member of the same battery but Sergeant Arch really started fireworks, according to a letter re-by the Associated Press from Capi-R. McLendon, commander of Battery

shing ordered Sergeant Arch's gun with Out of this humble beginning Prof. to the United States as one of the

"In the gun drill of the .75 cm

Last Monday turenoon it happened "In the gun drill of the .75 of that while Prof. Gannon was passing a piece the gunner, a corporal, layed tank filled with these hybrid flying pargun for direction only; cannoneer N

nish the people of the United States an authoritative account of the engment.

throat to grow dry just before rea Immediately Prof. Gannon cast about the snapper at the end; and althour made to reason out that when its

formation were G. W. Horne, J. A. Orb., J. W. Frost, S. W. Torney, F. H. Neely and J. d'Arcy. Lieut. W. G. Cleary drove the photographing plane.

Counting Monday's formation flying, when fifty-eight biplanes were in the air at once over Mitchel Fleid, and yester, at once over Mitchel Fleid, and yester, as solutions and visit to Manhattan.

As if it had been cheese."

About a mile and then obtained another tank of petrol. Returning, I found something had happend to Kate. The shell for another smoker yarn of an amphity-part fish could be taught, part of the could

Was a German Postmaster. Fritzsche entered the German imperia ost office service soon after the Franci russian war. During his twenty years n this service he was the postmaster of

Since the war began Fritzsche, wh as never worked in this country, followed it closely. Many books and newspaper clippings were found in his possession. He had a habit of pasting ewspaper clippings on sheets of white saper and making notations in Ger-nan thereon. Fritzeche is a bachelor. He never

ought naturalization in this country. He hanged his rooming house recently, and regulations in moving without a per

he rooming house of Fritz Norf, who whereupon has known as Frederick North, at points in the Hempstead, L. I., were examined yester-day by Perry M. Armstrong at the en-emy allen bureau. Norf, the father of Mrs. Margaret Voorhees, the "woman of mystery," was arrested as a spy suspect tory," was arrested as a spy suspec-r Mrs. Voorhees had been arrested in apartment on West 111th street, are army officers are said to have

said that none of these officers was f high rank.

private. It follows:

is the matter why they will not free you.

"Tell the military authorities that if the United States will not tolerate the presence of foreigners here, why don't they prohibit the entrance of foreigners? arrested you without any reason? I will

protest to the Spanish Ambassidor, so that the world may know how the au-thorities here treat the foreigner." Marchig was born in Pola, Austria. several South American countries and was in Mexico at the time of the revoution in 1916. Paul Schneider, 29, of 1830 Seventy

Off to the left of the triangle and a

Army Officer Snaps Craft

little above it so that his lens would catch the panorama of the city as well as the six biplanes moving in faultless hospital. He says;

Service Commission for a modification of the franchise, if the receivers deem it to the interest of the creditors to continue the franchise rather than to liquidate. The rights and convenience of the public must be guarded by the receivers and the diff from the eight from the